

Babylon, comprising several hundred acres of land, a commodious mansion, a mile track, and good barns and paddocks, was sold to E. Clarkson Potter for \$53. was sold to E. Clarkson Potter for \$53.G00. This included the farm implements, tools, &c. The same gentleman, who is evidently going into racing and breeding on a magnificent scale, secured the four years lease-hold of the far-famed Nursery field. In Renticky, for \$3.760 per year. Mr. Potter is the son-in-law of Theodore Havemeyer, and The Hun's Point on Friday, when he created a sensation by outbidding all competitors for many of the choicest lots, his purchases at Hun's Point on Friday, when he created a sensation by outbidding all competitors for many of the choicest lots, his purchases of the day footing up over \$80,000. Milton Young of McGrathians Stud. Kentucky, wanted the Sursery lessehold, but E. E. Allecck, young Mr. Fotter's agent, got the place. The audience in Tattersall's lest night was more like that of a first night at some of our great theatres than that which is popularly supposed to attend horse sales. But this was the herre sale of the age, and many mon prominent in nearly every sphere of business were present grouped about the sawdest ring, which was bathed in the white glow of the electric lights, Many handsoms women were in the galieries, and, despite the rhealings of the auctioneer, the fair once could their from above. Mis neck was proudly arched, and there was a picture as he stood there, his golden coat flashing back the rays of light from above. Mis neck was proudly arched, and there was a world of intelligence in the broad, handsome face and bright, clear eyes as he turned hither and thither looking about him. He was in a strange place, but there was no trace of fear. His delicate nostrils quivered, and many persons who were sitting in close proximity to the ring moved

laughingly last night: "I'm going to train them next year."
It was nearly midnight before the sale was concluded, and the famous Nursery stud of the late Hon. August Belmont is now a thing of the past. The following is a summary of the sale:

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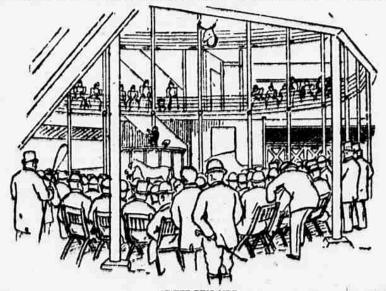
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Foxball Keene, New York.
Bay filly, by 8t. Shalse—imp. Pavonia; Affrey
Lukeland.
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Bay filly, by Prince Leopoid—Felicia; M. Hegan,
Guttenburg, M. J. 5,100 ting in close proximity to the ring moved Chestness colt by the microst their chairs in a hurry, fearing contact Walden Extentown H.J.



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AT THE BING SIDE.

rears a member of the New York Stock Exchange, where he has been a dealer in the sugar stock springs ally, and had a good deal to do with the sugar trust. Anybody undertaking to pound the sugar stocks is pretty sure to find Mr. E. C. Porter after him with a sharp stick, for Mr. Potter is the son-in-is w of Mr. Theodore A. Marsmeyer, one of the sugar kings.

He is well known in Westchester county as a member of the Country Club and an ampieur barebook rider of pluck and nerve and skill, and he made a great sensation at Mr. James M. Waterbury's private direus a few winters ago, where his performance rivalled the chorts of some of the most famous professional increased riders.

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Es has not incretofore been known as an owner of thoroughtred racing stock, but has had a number of entries in the exhibits of the horse show at Hadison Square Garden and won several bine ribbons. At the Westchester Fair a few weeks ago, his famous horse Alinight won, three prizes for jumping, and he also captured other cups by his entries in the classes for single and double carriage horses, four-in-hands, and tandens. Mr. Potter's father-in-faw. Mr. Havemeyer, owns some fine trotting stock.

MANHATTAN BICYCLE CLUB RACES. Some Good Riding, and a Big Crowd See

The Manhattan Bicycle Club held its annual fall race most at Madison Square Garden last night, and some 2,500 spectators had a chance to see the much-advertised inclined racing track and arrangements made for the six-day bicycle race which begins this evening a few

minutes after midnight.

The success of the evening was the fancy and trick riding of W. S. Malthy, probably the eleverest rider in the country at this sport. He first appeared as a giddy bionde damsel, dressed à la ballet, and his make-up was so good that the majority were not aware of an impersonation until the rider took off his golden-baired wig at the close The awkward attempts of a beginner were afterward portray ed by Maltby, and brought down the house.

During the evening George W. Carmer, Jr., and J. H. Dubois rode an exhibition on what they call their "White Flyer." It is an or-dinary 56-inch bicycle, on which they ride tandom. The summary of the events follow:
Ons-mile Rafety Novice Race—First heat won by W.
Darmer, West Rarger A. C.; C. I. King, Erocklyn Rambiers, second; H. S. Riley, New York city, third. Time, S minstes 29 1-6 seconds. Second heat won by O.
Hausman, R. C. W.; R. Debis, M. S. C., second; D. M.
Wratton, S. R., third. Time, S minntes 8 2-5 seconds. Third heat won by G. W. Lamon, P. W.; O. S. Barnett, M. A. C., second; B. Wersies, E. C. C., third. Fronthheat won by G. W. Lamon, P. W.; O. S. Barnett, M. A. C., second; M. W. Elseiner, A. C. C., C.; C. W. Osborn, H. W. seconds. W. K. Bettner, A. C. C., third. Fronthheat won by G. W. A. Shechan, C. C. C.; J. J.
Second. Pitth heat won by A. Shechan, C. C. C. J. J.
Second Trials—First heat won by Debis, Darmer second Riley third. Time, S minutes 4 seconds. Second heat won by Osborn, Bratton second, Bettner third. Time, S minutes 5 1-6 seconds.
Two-omile Hafety, Scratch—Won by A. B. Rich, N. T. A.
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Two-omile Grainary, Handicas,—Won by J. W. Judge, M. A. C., 200 yards; L. O. Hoppe, W. A. A., 200 yards; C. O. Chird. Time, S minutes & G. C. 220 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes & G. C. 220 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes & G. C. 220 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes & G. C. 220 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes & G. C. 220 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes & G. C. 220 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes & G. C. 220 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes & G. C. 220 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes & G. C. 220 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes & G. C. 220 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes & G. C. 220 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes & G. C. 220 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes & G. C. 220 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes & G. C. 220 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes & G. C. 220 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes & G. C. 220 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes & G. C. 220 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes & m. The summary of the events follow: 5 minutes 38 1-6 seconds.
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On. C. C.; Hang Baron, G. W., seconds: W. H. Pedstson, M. A. C., third, Time, 3 minutes 17 2-5 seconds.
Second heat won by F. Christensen, R. W.; W. J. Fountain, B. A. C., seconds: A. K. Fox, C. C. C., third, Time,
S minutes 9-4-5 seconds. Final heat won by Fountain,
Christensen second, Gledhill third, Time, 8 minutes
71.5 seconds tain, B. A. C., second; J. K., Fox. C. C., Chirit. Time, S minutes 9 4-5 seconds. Final heat won by Fountain, Christensen second, Glothill third. Time, S minutes 71-5 seconds.

Gas-calle Natary, Handleap—First heat won by C. K. Czmens, M. A. C., 110 yards; F. D. Olmstend, H. W., 160 yards, ascond. Time, J minutes 47 seconds. Second seconds heat won by T. Grosch, O. A. C., 110 yards; A. R. Rilger, M. A. C., 160 yards, second. Time, 2 minutes 47 seconds. Seconds and the seconds of the seconds. The seconds of the seconds of the seconds. The seconds of the seconds. Two-nulls safety, Handleap—Won by G. A. Hanker, M. A. C., 80 yards, L. J. Sylvester, Thirty-scoped Regiment A. A. 200 yards, Seconds: C. Clemens, M. B. C., 170 yerds, third. Time, 5 minutes 53 4-5 seconds.

Ons-calls iscratch Safety Race—First heat won by W. F. Marphy, S. Y. A. C.; C. M. Murphy, N.Y. A. C.; second; J. W. Schaefer, M. A. C., second; F. J. Berly, M. A. C., third. Time, 2 minutes 44-5 seconds. Final heat won by Rich, Banker and C., second; F. J. Berly, M. A. C., third. Time, 2 minutes 44-5 seconds. Final heat won by Rich, Banker and C., second; F. J. Berly, M. A. C., third. Time, 2 minutes 44-5 seconds. Final heat won by Rich, Banker ascond, Barot chird. Time, 2 minutes 46-5 seconds.

at 3-3 seconds.

R. W. 69 yards; J. W. Judge, M. A. C., 120 yards second; L. G. Hoppe, W. A. A., 140 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 66 seconds. FAST TRIPS IN ENGLAND.

A Correspondent Mentions Several Runs The following letter from an Englishman may be of interest as showing some of the best long-distance runs in the United King-dom. It may be recalled that on the famous trip of the New York Central, from New York to Buffalo, the 143 miles between this city and Albany were covered in 140 minutes, without a stop:

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To war Ecrope or The Sign-Mr; I notice that in last Sonday's Sony ou reprint an article from the Birming-ham Dolly Mail on English and American railway apoeds, I do not wish to enter at present at any length upon this vexed question, but I desirs to correct one or two inaccuracies which occur in the article in question. Crewe is not 166, but 168, miles from Euston, and 3 hours and 5 minutes is not the fastest time in which the distance has been run. The achedule time of the Edinburgh raching train was 3 hours, but this time was almost always improved on. The following were timed always during the month of the race (August, 1888), and, I believe, the bust ever achieved in England:

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London and Northwestern Bailway.—Euston to Crews.
156 miles. in 106 minutes; Crewe to Preston. 51 miles. in
50 miles. in 106 minutes; Crewe to Preston. 51 miles. in 106 miles. Preston to Carlisie, 10 miles. in 80 minutes.
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grede of 5 miles. I in 7.6.
Cialedonian Railway.—Carlisie to Edinburgh. 1005
miles. in 102 minutes; over two summits. 1,015 feet and
850 feet respectively; 10 miles of 1 in 80 up to Seatlock Summit 15,010.

Other Northern Railway.—King's Cross to Grantham,
Northeastern Railway.—Newcastle to Edinburgh, 124
miles, in 154 minutes.

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A fashionable wedding took place yesterday afternoon in Christ Church, at New Brighton, between Miss Kathrine H. Kunhardt, a daugh-Mosle of New York. The bride, a handsome brunetta, wore a gown of white sole royal trimmed with deep silk frings, besded with a border of orange blossoms, with tulle fastoned

border of orange blossoms, with tulle fastened with orange blossoms. Her ornaments were diamonds.

The two maids of honor were Miss Marie Mosle, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Dottle Floitman of this city. The bridesmaids were Miss Hannah Cæsar of Staten Island. Miss Lalu Brown of New York, Miss Helene Krabbo of Germany, and Miss Alice Burt of Boston. Mr. Henry Mosle, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. After the ceromony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents in Clinton avenue, New Brighton.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Virgin, pastor of the Pilgrim Church, Madison avenue and 121st streat, has been called to the pastorate of the the First Congregational Church of San Fran-cisco. He will probably decline the call.

Bare Examples of the Looms of the Old World to be Seen at W. & J. Sloane's. The place de registance in Sloane's carpet department is a Savonneure carpet, or rug, woven in one piece with a wide border, and of Louis XVI, pattern and coloring. As exquisite example of the designer's art it is, in value representing about 850.00 to the square yard. It is the first one of the kind had on exhibition at this establishgret one of the kind had on exhibition at this establishment. A new weave of carpeting, and a very strike one, is called Drannek filling. But one tone of color is represented in the body of the carpet, but the border is is Benaissance design of diverse shading. This weave resembles a rich plush more than anything else, and can be had in colors which for fineness of tint could not be outdone in the rarest dress fabric. Plain colors are also seen in valvels and Arminsters. can be had in colors which for fineness of tint could not be outdone in the rarest dress fabric. Plain colors are also esen in velvets and Arminsteri, which, however, appear much less rich than the newer weave. Sulf-colored, patterned Wilsons, with extra wide borders, are shown in new colors. Passing from the carpets to the upholstering department, it was seen that harmonising tints of color with those in the carpetings had been introduced into wall hangings and furniture sovering, especially in the satin damask weave, which is quoted as the material par excellence just now for the purpose named. Indescribebly beautiful some of the patterns are, illustrating the possibilities in an artistic commingling of colors. The more delicate tones have the lead, although in the Louis XIV. velour, specially destrable for portieres, desper shadings, brighter have play a conspicuous part, one weave showing a gorgeous color known as sang de bruf. This, it was explained, will be incorporated in the furnishings of an apartment designed to reproduce one of the First Empire. Velour Vandyke for wall hangings is patterned in heraklic designs, reproduced in countless tones of rour. Made-up portieres of silk plush represent the rarnet of metal embreidery as a garniture; ethers of French velour are reversible, each side a different color and showing a different pattern, one variety having one side figured, the other plain.

In the more delicate lace hangings the newest weave, which is also one of the most beautiful seen in some time, ts called Cassebane, of heavy bebbinette, edged with flussian point, embroidered some ten inches back in a Louis fielse pattern of field flowers tied with bow knots. An equally beautiful variety of curtain shows the Cassebane and Leuis XIV. patterns combined, especially noticesbie in the Vitrare panels. One design, intended for the maste roam, displays a centre of embroidery is the frem of a lyre, appearantly suspended by ribbons.—Ads.

OUR SAILORS IN A FIGHT. A.A. VANTINE &CO OUR SAILORS IN A FIGHT. SAILORS IN THE STREET.

Battle with Entres and Pictols - Gue Saller from the Baltimere Eilled and Five Seriously Wounded-The Chilima Also Suffer-Further Trouble Foured. BANTIAGO, Oct. 17.-The anti-American feeling, which is very pronounced, reached a cli-max last evening in the streets of Valparaiso. A number of sailors of the United States

steamer Baltimore, now in that port were walking along the street when they were con-fronted by some sailors of a Chillan man-of-Some words passed, when a fleree fight fol-

lowed. There was evidently had blood on both sides, and it only needed a pretext to bring on a conflict.

Both parties were armed with knives and pistols, which were freely used during th

squabble.
When the combatants were separated by the police and bystanders it was found that one of the Baltimore sailors had been killed and five others seriously wounded. Beveral of the Chilians were also badly hurt.
This was the first time the Baltimore's sail-

ors had been ashore for a month. The Inten-dente of the city had assured Capt. Schley of the Baltimore that his sailors would be perfectly safe on Chilian soil.

The feeling to-day between Americans and

Chilians is vary strong. Several additional fights occurred to-day among the sallors, but they were not so serious as that of yesterday.

The dead sailer of the Baltimore will be buried to-morrow. An armed force will be landed from the Baltimore in order to furnish a military guard of honor for the occasion.

Trouble is feared, as it will be Sunday and election day. Chilian officials, alive to the grav-

ity of the occasion, bave again promised to protect the Americans from assault under all circumstances.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Assistant Secretary Soley received a telegram to-night from Capt. Schley, commanding the cruiser Baltimore, at Valparaiso, saying that a boatswain's mat was killed and six sailors of the Baltimore were injured in a street row in Valparaiso yes-

terday afternoon, and that he was now investi-gating the affair. LADY HENRY SOMERSET'S SPEECH. She Tells a New York Audience Something

Lady Henry Somerset, wife of the second sen of the Duke of Beaufort, "a member of the ancient aristocracy of England," as it was advertised in the papers, stood before the largest congregation that ever attended the Central Methodist Episcopal Church in Seventh avenue, near Fourteenth street, last night and spoke about the West London Mission. A good many persons in the throng seemed disappointed when they saw Lady Henry in her plain black silk dress, with noth ing to distinguish her from hundreds of other

women as she sat on the platform.

The pastor of the church announced that The pastor of the church amounced that the meeting had been called in the interest of the West London Mission. He introduced W. D. Walters, the General Secretary of the mission, a cierical-looking man, with a smooth-shaven face that beamed with joviality. Mr. Walters made a short sheech. As soon as he had finished the pastor introduced Lady Henry Somerset.

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Lady Henry is a woman of medium height rather stout, with plain, kindly features. She had not proceeded far before her hearers forgot her personality in following the charm of her voice. She said:

"Although my name is not known in this country in connection with the West London Mission. I feel that a person outside of such a work is able to speak with perhaps more authority than those directly connected with it. Ishall never forget the first meeting I attended in the great hall of the West London Mission. I went out after the meeting, but I could not go home. I went to one of our perks and sat down on a seek and my heart went up with thankfulness to God, who had brought such a work among us. My knowledge of the West London Mission was not acquired from the printed reports. I have learned not always to place faith in printed reports. Truth and print are not spronymous. But I have read of the flash of joy and pleasure that has been brought to the face of many a weary working woman when she was visited by the messengers of God; and the laughter of children in hovels and the contentment of the Christian laborer.

"But Mr. Hugh Price Hughes, the superintendent of this great work, has done even more than that. Hight in the heart of the west end of London, in the midst of the cultured classes, he has fearlessly denounced the vices of modern England; he has wayed a flerre war against the sin of gambling lapplause, has fearlessly denounced the vices of modern England; he has wayed as flerre war against the sin of gambling lapplause, has fearlessly denounced the vices of modern England; he has a flerre war against the sin of gambling lapplause, he has fearlessly denounced the vices of modern England; he has a flerre war against the sin of gambling lapplause, has fearlessly denounced the vices of modern England; he has a flerre war are driven to degradation by pinched poverty and want

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A quiet match at fifty live birds was shot at Guttenberg, N. J., by two members of the Jeannette Gun Club for Sivo. Major Pents acted as referse, and A. J. Chevra scorer. The contestants were F. Bear and C. Mayer. It was a close race, Baar winning by two birds. The scorer: Baar; 21 yards, 43; C. Mayer. To yards, 41.

The semi-monthly shoot of the Union Hill Gun Club was held Wednesday afternoon at Monther Park. Weehawken, N. J. Each competing sportsman shot at twenty bige rocks, under American Shooting Association rules. The scores follow: J. Mehl, 18 killed; J. Woolmington, 8, and W. Hermas, 0.

The regular shoot of the Jeannette Gun Club at Dexter Park, Long Island, yesterday had eighteen members to face the traps. The club shoots Jeannette Gun Club, the rules, ten birds each, gun below the elbow, use of both barrels, but in the event of a is the first betreit to with the best score of the day. In Class B. J. H. Kroeger won with the best score of the day. In Class C. W. Bunger Willed. The Markey Elife Club of Markey, N. J. beans its an-

pareis, but in the event of a tis the first barriet to wis. In Class A. J. Vagts won. In Class B. J. H. Krooger won with the best score of the day. In Class C. W. Sunger won.

The Hudson Rife Clab of Marion, R. J., began its smuni indoor competition this week. The shooting was done off-hand, os the 25-ring target, at 75 feet distance, and the following scores were made ont of a possible 260 points: Hansen, 241: Bodder, 205; Milz, 215; Rebhan, 201; Reynolds, 201; Russell, 220; Milz, 215; Rebhan, 201; Respect of the Miller Rife Clab held their regular weekly badge competition in Hoboken on Wednards, wearing, The shooting was done off-hand on the American Eiring target, at 70 feet distance, and the following scores were made on the American Eiring target, at 70 feet distance, and the following scores were made on the State of the Class of the Class

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RASCON-IOWNSEND. The Mexican Minister to Japun Marries :

At 5:30 elock yesterday afternoon Miss Cora Townsend, a belle of New Orleans, and Señor José Martin Rascón, Mexican Minister to Japan, were married at St. Patrick's Cathe dral by the Rev. Father Murphy. Owing to

dral by the Rev. Father Murphy. Owing to the recent death of Mr. John Devereux, cousin of the bride's mother, the ceremony was witnessed by only the immediate family of Miss Townsend and Minister Basedn's Becretary of Legation, M. Wollhelm.

Miss Townsend, who is a pretty blonde, wors a travelling gown of dark navy bine cloth, with manile of the sams lined with cherry-colored silk. Her toque was of astrakhan, with loops of cherry-colored velvet. She was attended by her sister, Miss Daisy Townsend, as bridesmald, and another sister, Mrs. L. H. Stanton, stood with the bride's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Townsend, near the altar.

The bridegroom's gifts to the bride included the deeds to a fine estate in Blexico and many superb jewels, among them a diamond collarste. Sefior Basedn is 50 years old, and has had a large diplomatic experience. At the time he was appointed to his present post he represented his country in Germany. The bridsi couple accompanied by Secretary Wollheim, left last night for Vancouver. They will sail on Oct. 20 on the steamship Empress of India for Japan.

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BERLIN, Oct. 17.—The Socialist Congress tonight, on motion of Herr Bebel, adopted a comprehensive resolution to the effect that, in consideration of the fact that the movement of consideration of the fact that the movement of the projectariat aims at the possession of po-litical power, which can only be achieved by nersevering work, the Congress declares that no reason exists why schange should be made from the tactics formerly pursued Although it indulges in no delusions concern-ing the immediate results to be ob-tained from action in Parliament the Congress deems agitation for the return of Socialisz members to the Reichstag, various lantage, and recommunal councils of special Socialist members to the Reichstag, various lantags, and communal councits of special benefit to the proraganda. The Congress demands that each adherent party give explicit adhesion to the resolutions adopted by a majority on matters of general policy, leaving individual members full right to criticise the action of Socialist members of the latichstag and orders issued through the party organ.

Finally, the Congress affirms that the principles of right, truth, and morality ought to guide the members of the party in their dealings with each other and with all men of whatever race or religion. The Congress adjourned to night.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 17.-The Travel has received information from a reliable source that Gov. Steele has tendered his resignation as Governor of Oklahoma. His most intimate friends were informed of his inten-tion several days ago, but the matter was kept a secret.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

The Garfield Athletic Club of Jersey City will hold an enterlainment at Motropolitan Hall on Nev. 2.

The Lordlard Athletic Club will hold their boxing teurnament at Wood's Hall, Jersey City, to-morrow evening. The club propose holding increase and football games at Oakian Park on leading day.

It appears that the Herreshoffs will be the enes to prove that a classification of yachts by a corrected length rule would develop an undestrable type of craft. Edward Burgess always said it would with the present formula of measurement. Nat Herreshoff struck the keynote last spring when he expressed himself in farror of increasing the Line allowances and leaving the classification as it stands.

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FAILURD OF HARRISON LORING & CO.

The Shipbuilding Firm That is Builds Centier No. 11 Compelled to Assign. Bosrow, Oct. 17.-The red tape incident to the fulfilment of Government contracts has resulted in pushing another shipbuilding firm

to the wall.

Harrison Loring & Co. made an assignment late this afternoon, and to-night the members of the firm are trying to realize what it all means, so entirely unexpected was the blow. Twenty-four hours ago there was no thought

of trouble.

The firm has for two years been at work on Cruiser No. 11, one of the new protected cruisers, and has received eleven payments thereon. The twelfth payment was expected to-day, but there was a disagreement with the Government supervisor as to the amount of work required before that payment would be forthcoming.

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The work was divided into twenty parts or stages, and so was the contract price, \$674.000. As soon as one section was finished it was paid for. The Government supervisor claimed that the amount of work to entitle the firm to the twelfth payment had not been performed, and he would not approve the bills until the work was done. Mr. Loring's notes had been based upon this payment, and when he learned he would not approve the bills until the
work was done. Mr. Loring's notes had been
hased upon this payment, and when he learned
that the money would not be forthcoming for
a few weeks he saw that he must go to the wall.
Becretary Tracy was consuited, but he would
not interfere, and an assignment was the only
thing left for Mr. Loring. Lake to filth he
turned over every dollar's worth of property
he possesses to President Charles E. Alies of
the Home Sayings Bank of Boston, George
T. Quintard of New York, and Harrison Loring.
Jr. of Boston. The creditors are mainly in
Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, and they
comprise banks and firms in the iron and steel
trade. The liabilities are estimated at \$373.

OM. The nominals assets are \$890,000.
In addition to Cruiser No. 11 the firm has
also in process of construction three steel togs
for the Government, besides machine work
for private concerns. The largest creditors
have been consulted and strangements have
been made whereby the Government work will
be completed by the assignces. The four vessels will therefore, be completed in the time
specified in the contract.

The Loring shipyard covers an entire block
at the foot of M street. South Boston. Five
hundred hands have been employed since the
Government work was taken two years ago.

The firm has, within the past year, heilft
three lighters for Government service. The
foundry was established forty years aga, and
has been famous for the iron steamships it has turned out The iron steamships it has turned ont. During the
war it built the monitors Nahaut and
Canonious, the latter of which sustained without serious injury a terrible raking from all
the batteries of Fort Fisher. The firm also
huilt the engines of the sloop of war Hartford,
and since the war has turned out the iron
steamers Worcester and Carroli.

The contract for cruiser 11 was awarded on
Nov. 1. 1889. She is to be one of the
2.000-ton protected steel cruisers, and
the contract calls for a speed of seventeen knots. She will carry a main battery o

A New Chum for Bluessh.

From the American Angler.

Many lovers of the sport of chumming for bluesish are deterred from indulging in it by the difficulty of gotting a supply of menhaden and the tediousnose of preparing the bait for luring these fish. To such we suggests more economical plan, one easily followed, which we have found efficacious not only for attracting the fighting blues, but for weakfish and other species. Buy a gasilon demijohn and fill it with crude menhaden oil, which can be boughtst any of the oil stores. When on the fishing ground, which is presumably one of the shallow (five to fifteen feet) bars or swims where these fish resort, pour now and then a pint of the cil over the box, until a "slick" is formed on the fideway, which is best when gentie or slow as it is at the Great Kills and other points. We warrant the efficacy of this method. It has yielded us excellent results, and we have killed many a leaping blue when no indications of their presence existed before our "silck" was in working order. Another advantage, and to many a very important one, arises from the soothing effect of the oil upon the troubled waters. It will chasten them so that those with weak stomachs can fish with-out qualm ordistress.

will most every Tuusday ovening at 7 East Twenty-second street.

Joe McAuliffe, the "Mission Boy," on his return from England, said he would not return to the Facilio count until he defeated some good man, and took up his revidence at Nyack-on-the-lindson. For two or three weeks there has been quite a competition among the him Francisco dinhs for an engagement with him as the big man is atill very popular in California. Kirrali, Goifrey, Billy Woods, Pater Carufff, and other well-knews heavy weights were invited to meet him, but none responded favorably. Agaw days ago the Facilio Cini, one of the new Frisco organisations sont for Mo-Auliffe to come home anybow, and Joe has packed up his traps and gone westward. The Heavier Heav has been consumisationed by the Facilic Club to find a suit-been consumisation with Fast Railing. As a communication with Fast Railing.

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